

Bruce Catton Says:

Wage-Hour Administration Will Use Iron Fist If Necessary, But Opposition Has Been Mild

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is perfectly willing to get tough, if he has to, in order to enforce the wages and hours law. The first grand jury indictment against an offender, just returned at Boston, is a good indication of that.

Bobcats Advance to Finals by Beating Pine Bluff, 43 to 40

Hope to Battle for Conference Title Saturday Night

ARKANSAS IN WIN

Razorbacks Take Texas Aggies for Sixth Conference Victory

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Hope High School scored a victory over Pine Bluff 43 to 40, in the Arkansas High School Conference tournament here Friday night.

Hot Springs defeated North Little Rock, 35 to 28, in the first night contest.

The Hope-Pine Bluff game was close all the way. Hope led at the quarter, 13 to 12, while the Bobcats led at the half, 24 to 21. The third quarter closed with the Bobcats leading, 32 to 31.

The championship game Saturday night will be between Hope and the winner of the Little Rock-Hot Springs game.

	Pg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Robert Hulson, forward...	2	0	3	4
Kennedy, forward...	0	0	0	0
Payne, forward...	5	0	1	10
T. Leftwich, forward...	0	0	0	0
Weiss, center...	5	1	2	11
Curry, guard...	2	0	3	4
Ray Hutson, guard...	5	1	2	11
Totals...	19	1	11	40

	Pg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Green, forward...	7	1	0	15
Ellen, forward...	5	5	0	15
Murphy, forward...	0	0	0	0
Jones, center...	2	1	1	5
Purdie, center...	0	0	0	0
Eason, guard...	0	0	0	0
Taylor, guard...	1	0	1	2
Baker, guard...	2	0	1	4
Totals...	18	7	3	43

Trojans Beat Wildcats  
Hot Springs Trojans entered the semifinals by defeating the Wildcats. It was a nip and tuck affair until the final minutes when the Trojans forged to the front.

Godwin led the Trojans with 13 points, while Busby paced the Wildcats with nine points. Rutherford for the Trojans also made nine points.

Beebe, Jonesboro Split  
BEEBE.—Beebe and Jonesboro High Schools broke even in a double-header here Friday. The Badgers won the afternoon game, 53 to 37, while Jonesboro won Friday night, 35 to 28.

Led by big Ott Young, center, who scored 28 points, Beebe displayed top form this afternoon. Mak, Badger forward, scored 17 points, mostly of the long-range variety. The Badgers led at the end of the first period, 13 to 10, and increased the margin at half time to 35 to 17.

Jonesboro displayed great speed and aggressiveness but was overwhelmed by accurate shooting of Coach Erwin's cagers. Daugherty and Tilly led the Jonesboro scoring with 10 points each. Highfill, Beebe guard, was a defensive star.

J. Osmont of Jonesboro was high scorer with 19 points. Young, with 13, was high for Beebe.

Arkansas in Win  
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Although it wasn't hitting at top form, the University of Arkansas basketball team racked up its sixth straight conference victory by defeating Texas A. & M. College, 61 to 42, here Friday night. The victory kept Arkansas in the running for the conference championship.

The Razorbacks, who have won six victories against three defeats, must beat the Aggies again here Saturday night to keep close to the conference leaders, the University of Texas. If the Porkers win Saturday night and sweep their closing series against Rice next week and Texas should lose another game, the two teams will tie for the championship.

Big Howard Hickey, red-haired sophomore guard, led the Porker attack. He made five field goals and seven free throws for 17 points. Behind with 13 points was John Adams, battling with Frankie Carswell of Rice for the conference scoring lead. Adams' famed two-handed jump shot was not

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Try these four problems in word arithmetic.  
1. A Biblical character plus a home for sultan's wives equals a fictional horse trader.  
2. The nude lady who rode a horse minus depart minus a well-bred woman equals a prima donna.  
3. An imitation pearl minus "i" equals an oily fruit.  
4. The stammering king of France plus six equals the lion-hearted ruler of France.

Today's Luten Question  
Who is the only Biblical personage whose name begins with the letter "Q"?  
Answers on Page Two

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, colder, probably preceded by rain, snow in east portion Saturday night; Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Pilkinton Bill to Cut 'Phone Rates Passes in Senate

Would Take Case Out of the State Department's Hands After 3 Years

BOND IS EXCEEDED

Senate Bill Follows Disclosure on Bond Published February 14

Following publication February 14 of correspondence between State Senator James H. Pilkinton and the State Department of Public Utilities in which it was disclosed that the potential rebate owed subscribers by Southwestern Bell Telephone company now exceeds the company's \$10,000 appeal bond, Senator Pilkinton has introduced and passed in the Arkansas Senate a bill which it is claimed would take the case out of the hands of the state department and permit the City of Hope ordinance reducing telephone rates to become effective.

The senate bill, No. 400, which is now on the House of Representatives calendar, would establish a three-year deadline for the state department's consideration of utility appeals on city ordinances fixing lower rates.

Text of Bill  
The text of Senator Pilkinton's bill follows:

Senate Bill No. 400 (Pilkinton) Judiciary "A" February 20, 1939.

An Act to Facilitate the Disposition of Appeals taken from City Ordinances in Accordance With Paragraph D, Section 15 of Act 324 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935 and for Other Purposes.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas: Section 1. After the passage and approval of this act any person, firm, or corporation which shall have appealed from the action of any ordinance of any city or town in the State of Arkansas in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph D of Section 15 of Act 324 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935, approved April 2, 1935, and said appeal shall have been pending for a period of three (3) years or more and no disposition shall have been made in favor of either party, and the amount accrued after the suspension, subject to be refunded to the users of said city or town, in whole or in part, in event of adverse rate decision has exceeded the amount of the original bond by the said utility when the appeal was first taken, the conclusive presumption, in event of the foregoing, shall be, that said appeal

Ten or a dozen civil suits have been filed directly by employees. The Wage-Hour Division doesn't draw cards in those suits; it says that as far as it knows, all of those cases so far have been settled by payments in full.

There Are the Six Suits  
So far, the Wage and Hour Division has filed six injunction suits. They include:

SUIT to restrain the Harwood Manufacturing Corp. of New York from paying less than 25 cents an hour to its 400-odd workers in factories at Marion and Christianburg, Va. This firm is the biggest yet sued.

(Continued on Page Three)

Strange Tale of 'Mr. Q' Unfolds in Los Angeles

Married 8 Times Before Killed by Dr. H. T. Edwards

Bizarre History of Slain Hypnotist to Be Told at Trial

A SENSATIONAL CASE

Wife of Dead Man Offers "Congratulations" After Killing

LOS ANGELES.—The hectic details of the love-life of much married "Mr. Q," vaudeville hypnotist who was slain on a Los Angeles sidewalk, will be unfolded when Dr. Harold T. Edwards goes on trial for manslaughter in superior court here.

Slaying of "Mr. Q," which a coroner's jury found to be justifiable self-defense, brought to light a story of love-making in which "Mr. Q," "subjects of his romantic attentions."

Out in front of the audience, where he cast upon girl assistants a spell which put them to sleep for weeks at a time in illuminated caskets, the strange talents of "Mr. Q" became a familiar theatrical highlight.

The behind the scenes story of the ardent hypnotist, who also was known as Robert McNeil Godwin, began to unfold when he went to Dr. Edwards' 1937 seeking treatment for a heart disorder. Dr. Edwards, an osteopath, sent him to another physician.

Story Behind His Death  
"Mr. Q" owed doctor bills of \$800, part of which was due Dr. Edwards. The osteopath, himself a former actor's booking agent, for the hypnotist.

One of his first engagements after being released from the hospital was in Eagle Rock, Calif., where his wife and Miss Marianna Persall, 20, served as assistants. When Miss Persall joined the act, she went to live with "Mr. Q" and his wife in their Hollywood bungalow.

According to Miss Persall's testimony before the coroner's jury, "Mr. Q" made love to her, and when she threatened to tell his wife, he assaulted her, choked her into unconsciousness and kicked her, breaking three ribs. Mrs. Godwin, who became the wife of "Mr. Q" in 1926, quarreled with him, left their home.

A few hours after her departure, "Mr. Q" was taken to Hollywood Receiving hospital, supposedly suffering from self-administered poison. Examination revealed the poison was alcohol.

Almost Forgotten One  
"Mr. Q's" own story of his martial affairs was sketched in outline to the police in Memphis, Tenn., where he was arrested in 1928. To quote: "In 1913 I married Grace May Olive in Los Angeles. She later went to the penitentiary for bigamy. I lived with her about three weeks and she went away and married another man."

"In 1914 I married Evelyn Beatrice Isman, 22, in San Diego and lived with her three years. She died. "In 1918 I married Ethel Pope (Mrs. Holt) and lived with her one night. She was arrested for bigamy."

"The same week I married Grace Griffin in Los Angeles. She was a bigamist, too. "In 1926 I married Elizabeth Marks in Lancaster, Pa. She was a bigamist. A week after we were married she received a letter stating that her divorce had been laid."

"I married Columbine aCee and lived with her 13 months. She left me here in Memphis. "I forgot one, Fern Virtue. I married her in 1919 in San Diego. She divorced me. She was the only one that had any sense."

The only one of "Mr. Q's" eight wives who still is alive or not in prison is Mrs. Robert Godwin, his Dr. Edwards after the shooting.

The dangerous tse-tse fly of Africa has been largely controlled by use of screen traps.

A Thought

Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.—Augustine.



The late "Mr. Q," pictured in character as a hypnotist, trying his powers on a subject.



Miss Persall, left, Mr. Q's "subject," clasps hands in court with Mr. Q's widow.

Democracies Hit by Nazi Minister

Goebbels Says Germany Wants Peace—But Issues Warning

BERLIN, Ger.—(P)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels bitterly attacked democracies, Jews, Marxists and the church Friday in an article in Saturday's Voelkischer Beobachter headlined, "Is War in Sight?"

"We want peace, and for peace it is never too late," Goebbels wrote. "What do democracies really want?" he asked, adding that they had heeded neither Chancellor Hitler's peace offers nor given consideration to his "fair and just demands" for rearmament of Germany.

"Democracies declare their peoples must burden themselves with tremendous sacrifices to protect themselves against authoritarian states. Plainly they are determined to destroy authoritarian states at the first opportune moment, or else there's no sense in their arming."

"We do not want to attack these democracies nor to convert them to National Socialism, and yet they say we are threatening them."

Had Better Look Out

"German-haters abroad and a small clique at home are seeking to drive a wedge between the people and the leadership. Even atheist Bolshevism franchises in this with the Catholic church because both are enemies of authoritarian states."

"Democracies had better look out for themselves. They ignore the strength of our armies and defense works." Goebbels referred briefly to Nazi colonial claims as "Germany's natural rights" and placed the whole blame for the "anti-German" campaign on "international Jewry, Free Masonry and Marxists."

"We treat their lies with sovereign contempt," he stated. "For the German people there is but one watchword: Look to the fuhrer!"



Dr. H. T. Edwards, whose bullet ended Mr. Q's career.

Embassy Head in Germany Is Dead

Prentiss B. Gilbert of U. S. Embassy Is Fatally Stricken

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Prentiss B. Gilbert, in charge of the United States embassy, died Friday night of a heart attack. He was 55 years old, and was a native of Rochester, N. Y. Gilbert had been in charge of the embassy since the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, November 16 for Washington on a summons of President Roosevelt.

The annual spendable income of a 200 by 300 mile area surrounding Memphis, Tenn., is calculated at \$600,000,000.

Federal Troops in Mexico Are Abandoned

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mex.—A company of Mexican federal troops was ambushed here Friday night while en route to La Palma 14 soldiers and three officers, including a colonel, a lieutenant colonel and a captain, were known to have been killed.

Brief reports said the federales had killed 13 of their attackers. No reason for the uprising was given immediately but larger bands were reported assembling in the vicinity of Mazatlan.

Mazatlan, the largest city in the state of Sinaloa, is on the west coast of Mexico across the Gulf of California from the tip Baja California.

Depot Insanitary Subscriber Says

Farm Woman Indignant Over Condition at Missouri Pacific

Editor The Star: Will you please publish this little item for me? Wednesday night (February 15) I had to spend some time at the union station in Hope waiting for a train, and I have never been at a place that was supposed to be a clean and decent place for people coming in and going out and saw such carrying on as was there while I was there.

Where are the officers of the town? Are they not supposed to see that such places as that are kept decent for decent people. Are they so weak-minded they fall in with it too?

If Hope can't afford to keep the rest-room open at night it could at least keep the station decent for decent people.

I'm sure if they tried as hard to do that as they have tried to get the courthouse from Washington they could make a success.

I am a daily reader of The Star and enjoy reading it; and I hope you print this. I hope it will help someone.

I am not a courthouse fighter and have had nothing whatever to do with it. I am just a poor share-cropper's wife who has tried to live a decent life—and I like to have a decent place to stay while there waiting for a train or bus.

February 18, 1939 A SUBSCRIBER, Washington, Ark.

Star Holds Signed Letter

The original letter, dated February 18 and printed above, was not signed, but on February 20 The Editor printed a front-page item asking the woman to identify herself, which she did in a second letter dated February 21, automatically releasing the first letter for publication.

Although the newspaper is withholding her name, as agreed, we have both letters in our office file, we hereby call city officials' attention to her charges—and we are sending a copy of today's newspaper together with a letter of inquiry to the Missouri Pacific home office in St. Louis.

THE EDITOR.

Mrs. John Davis Dead at Emmet

Funeral Services Held at Old Liberty Church Saturday

Mrs. John Davis, 72 died Friday night at her home three miles south of Emmet. She had been ill for some time.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Old Liberty church, near her home. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Luther Hamric of Emmet, two sons, Milton and Irvin Davis of Emmet; four brothers, Frank Jones of Shreveport, P. H. Jones of Abeline, Texas, S. J. Jones of Jacksonville, Texas, and C. H. Jones of Texarkana.

One sister, Mrs. Mon Hamilton who resides on the Washington-Columbus road, also survives.

Nyberg's Tax Bill Beaten in Senate

Measure Intended to Put Consumer Tax on Beer, Wine, Whisky

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Warned that a consumer's tax on liquor, wines and beer might reduce instead of increase revenues from those sources, the Arkansas senate Friday defeated 13 to 11 the Nyberg bill intended to raise funds for the state tuberculosis sanatoria, medical school and a proposed cancer clinic.

Sen. Roy Milum of Harrison led the successful fight against the bill, conceding it was a "tax on the poor."

(Continued on Page Three)

Willisville and Rosston Advance Nevada Tourney

Bodcaw Boys Are Eliminated by Willisville Saturday

PLAY AT SARATOGA

Hempstead Tournament for Boys Begins Saturday Afternoon

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Willisville senior boys basketball team eliminated Bodcaw, 38 to 19, Saturday morning in the semifinals of the Nevada county basketball tournament here.

Willisville will play in the finals, but just what team will be the opponent had not been determined Saturday morning.

The Rosston Girls team defeated Laneburg, 35 to 24, to win the right to battle in the finals.

The tournament, for senior boys and girls, opened Thursday night. The results up until noon Saturday:

Thursday Night

Willisville girls 33, Bodcaw 14.

Willisville boys 51, Emmet 25.

Friday Play

Laneburg girls 24, Prescott 15.

Bodcaw boys 37, Bluff City 10.

Rosston girls 32, Bluff City 29.

Prescott boys 42, Cale 11.

Willisville girls 37, Cale 12.

Emmet girls 43, Broughton 14.

Laneburg 38, Rosston 26.

Saturday Morning

Willisville boys 38, Bodcaw 19.

Rosston 35, Laneburg 24.

Hempstead Tourney

The Hempstead county tournament for senior boys' teams was scheduled to begin at the new gymnasium at Saratoga Saturday morning, but tournament play was delayed because of the delay of teams in arriving.

Principal Peoples of Saratoga said the tournament would get underway at 12:30 p. m. with the following teams participating:

Spring Hill, Guernsey, Washington, Fulton, Columbus, and Saratoga.

The senior girls' teams of Hempstead county will hold their tournament also at Saratoga, next Saturday, March 4.

Dyess Colony to Be Investigated

Representatives Want to Know of State's Interest in Colony

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Mississippi county's three representatives introduced in the house Saturday a bill to open an investigation to determine the extent of the state's interest in the establishment, management and disposition of Dyess colony, government rehabilitation project in their county.

The measure would direct the corporation commission to ascertain and report to the governor whether the state had any present or potential interest in the colony.

The state comptroller would be authorized to assign two auditors to the corporation commission for the inquiry.

Italians Leaving France for Home

Mass Exodus Underway as Mussolini Orders People Home

PARIS, France.—(P)—Thousands of Italian citizens living in France are leaving for their homeland Saturday in a mass exodus under Premier Mussolini's repatriation order for Italians abroad.

An Italian embassy spokesman said the exodus was "only a beginning." Italian officials said several hundred Italians are leaving Paris aboard special trains in the afternoon while "nearly 3,000 are returning to their native land from Marseille and other cities."

Although the movement officially is in response to the repatriation order under which Italians are being called home, it was viewed in many quarters as a direct slap at France.

Armed only with a house slipper, J. C. Dempsey, an English householder, recently chased two escaped circus elephants from his garden.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.65 and closed at 8.67.

Spot cotton closed quiet and six points up, middling 8.63.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
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## History May Not Repeat, But It Regurgitates

The glib saying that "history repeats itself" is a dangerous one, taken too literally. Certain it is that some things happen with a familiar ring and a dream-like feeling that "this has all happened before." But to argue "it happened thus once, therefore it must happen so today" is dangerous.

Nevertheless, we are all prone, preoccupied as we are with the tumbling event of the day, to feel that nothing like this ever did happen before; the world was never so topsy-turvy.

That simply is not true. Almost all people seem to have felt that their own times were out of joint. Hence it is interesting to turn for a moment from today's preoccupations to certain letters written in Paris in May of 1905.

The writer was Henry Adams, who for 80 years bent his glacial gaze down from an ivory tower on what seemed to him mad and brutal world.

In this May of 1905, Adams looked about him from Paris into what many people now look back to as a sort of recent "golden age" of peace and plenty. And this is what he reported to John Hay:

"I see precipices all round; and dread every morning to open a newspaper. The situation is frightfully dangerous. Europe is an awful night-mare. It scares me."

Thus Henry Adams, 34 years ago. True enough 10 years after he wrote, Europe was reeling in a death-struggle as mad as any he had foreseen. But it survived, after a fashion.

Adams' drive for expansion some new, unheard-of dream which this man alone devised? Not at all. Adams, sitting in his quiet room in Paris, saw the same forces moving in 1905 that are on the move today.

"I hope," he wrote to John Hay, "France and England will try to let Germany have her way. As yet she has asked for nothing very serious. The time must come when she will ask for Holland or Austria or the Baltic provinces, or a strip of Poland. Her manners are almost as bad as those of England or France were, 100 years ago. Yet war would be fatal to everyone, except perhaps to us, victory would only raise greater danger and more enemies."

So a wise man reflected in 1905. And the war came which he foresaw, and was nearly fatal to everyone, even to us. And victory did raise only greater danger and more enemies.

Now Germany again knocks at the world's door like a perennial Oliver Twist, demanding more. We are surprised and shocked. But we need not be. The world's troubles of today are only the grandchildren of the world's troubles of yesterday, and bear a striking resemblance to their parents.

## For Rent

"FOR RENT"—New 4-room cottage, garden, garage, lot on McRae street. Call at 110 N. Wash., Phone 669-J 24-3t

"FOR RENT"—6 room furnished house, 406 S. Spruce. Phone 3811. Mrs. J. E. Schooley 15-6tp

"FOR RENT"—Two connecting rooms, with board, suitable for two or three. Mrs. S. R. Young, 402 W. Division, phone 71

## For Sale

"FOR SALE"—One mule Wt. 900 pounds. Lester Kent, Palmos, Ark. 22-3tp

"Flood-tested White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Orphingtons, Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, 100 \$6.75. Heavy assorted \$3.55. Leghorn cockerels \$3.50. Leghorn pullets \$3.50. Also select special AAA grades. Prepaid live delivery. Arkansas Hatchery, Little Rock, Ark. 24-1t

## CABINET OFFICIAL

**HORIZONTAL**

- Newly appointed U. S. secretary of commerce.
- Small stool.
- To vex.
- Orchid tubers.
- King of beasts.
- Before.
- Motors.
- Ship's record.
- Form of "me."
- Blood money.
- Noun term.
- Nile in scale.
- Silkworm.
- Scepter.
- Most modern.
- Vocal sound.
- To dine.
- Distinctive theory.
- Alleged force.
- Russian.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

1. Hirsute.
2. Capable.
3. Fish eels.
4. Railroad.
5. Favoring both sides.
6. Kill.
7. Kiln.
8. Smoking device.
9. Chinese measure.
10. Sick.
11. Spike.
12. Backless chair.
13. He dispersed money.
14. Label.
15. Retrothal.
16. Weight.
17. Controversial.
18. Useful office.
19. Rich part of milk.
20. To perch.
21. Female sheep.
22. Not bright.
23. To drive.
24. Sun god.
25. Fast.
26. Back of neck.
27. Nuisance.
28. Form of "be."
29. Whirr.
30. On the lee.
31. Brink.
32. White lie.
33. New England.
34. Half an em.
35. Each.
36. Pound.

# The Family Doctor

A. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Old Folks FarSighted Literally as Well as Figuratively

The far-sightedness which comes to most of mankind with advancing years is called scientifically presbyopia, which translated literally means "the old man's sight." This comes on about the age of 40 and slowly increases to reach a maximum about the age of 70.

The gradual decline in the power of accommodation of the eye is due to a loss of elasticity of the lens. As the man grows older, the lens becomes increasingly difficult, and it is necessary to have convex eyeglasses in order to do close work.

The older individual can follow a golf ball or a horse race perhaps better than he could before, but has a hard time seeing objects that are close to him. Gradually the person begins holding his book or his newspaper farther away and holding his head backwards.

At night the difficulty is increased because of poor illumination. Unless something is done, the eyes feel weary after reading, and headaches soon follow.

When a specialist in conditions affecting the eye is consulted, he is likely to prescribe the wearing of convex eyeglasses for all work that is done close to the eye, including particularly the reading of small print.

It is important also for the person who fits the eyes with glasses to know the nature of the occupation of the person concerned. For example the distance of 13 inches is correct for reading, writing and sewing, but a piano player might require the best vision at a distance of 20 to 35 inches at which point he reads music.

Many people may require one pair of eyeglasses for doing their work and another for reading.

It is also important that each of the eyes be fitted according to its condition, because frequently the two

## Sat's New Manager

SACRAMENTO.—Although Benny Borghman, new manager of the Sacramento club, saw service with the White Sox, Red Sox, and Cardinals, he gained most of his reputation as an athlete as a professional basketball star. He was one of the highest paid in that sport, receiving at one time \$75000 a season.

## A Book a Day

Another Stern Family Hero

It is an incomparable first novel that Herbert Krause has written in "Wind Without Rain" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50). The tragic tempo of this tale of Minnesota farm life will haunt you long after you have turned the last page. At no time are you likely to enjoy it, yet the peculiar rhythmic power of Mr. Krause pulls you on and on.

Perhaps this is so because the story opens with a dire foreshadowing which is never quite dropped to the end. Its principal character, farmer Johan Vildvogel, hovers like some mighty thunder cloud across the years, dominating his wife and four sons, browbeating them, passing the last hard ounce of sweat and energy and hope out of them.

Vildvogel is a German farmer, with a tenaciousness characteristic of his race, he knows no rest. Relentlessly,

he drives his family with him. But there is more to Mr. Krause's story, for Vildvogel has had a past; moreover, he is eternally suspicious of his wife. It is these things then that cut a heavy swath across the family's happiness. In the end, Vildvogel sees his error but it is too late to repent, even to relent. Mr. Krause shows this in a touching, utterly pathetic scene that you will not soon forget, the death of the mother. Finding his wife unable to arise this morning, Vildvogel chides her. Later, in the presence of a minister, he asks her to confess a sin which she has not committed.

In the end, the sins of the father are visited upon the children and life goes on in the same tragic pattern. Here, Mr. Krause drops his story and you are glad, which is precisely what he wants you to be.—P. G. F.

**Towering Twiflers**  
CINCINNATI.—Twelve of the 15 pitchers on the Cincinnati roster stand six feet or taller.

# Sports of All Sorts

DETROIT.—One of Michigan's best handball players 25 years ago, Charley Corey is still playing the game in Detroit.

**Lone Foreigner**  
TORONTO.—Goody Rosen, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, is the only major league ball player born and still living outside of the United States.

**Phillie Pen Green**  
PHILADELPHIA.—Fifteen of 31 players who will train in the Phillies' camp at New Braunfels, Texas, will be ex-cults.

EVANSTON.—Apparently Northwest

tern University's football team lost a good end when Paul Krueger elected to devote his attention to track. Krueger, who compete in the half mile and mile, was a star on the Minot, S. D. High School gridiron squad.

**Olympia Head Recoverers**  
DETROIT.—Louis J. Giffels, general manager of the Detroit Olympia, is back at work after a spell of illness.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus \$2.50 for the certificate.

Signed:  
F. Y. Trimble  
For Trimble Abstract Co.  
J. P. Byers  
For Byers Abstract Co.  
Ella Monroe  
Mohroe Abstract Co.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

FIRST YOU LAY AWAKE NIGHTS TRYING TO THINK UP SOME WAY TO SHAKE UNCLE BRUNO OFF YOUR HOOK, AND NOW YOU CAN'T SLEEP FOR THINKING ABOUT THE BIG GOLD FISH THAT GOT AWAY!

WHEN FORTUNE GAVE HIM THE EYE HE PUNCHED IT—

CONFOUND IT, WOMAN! MY FAITH IN HUMANITY IS SHAKEN TO THE BONE!—HMF—MY OWN FLESH AND BLOOD DENYING ME AUDIENCE TO MAKE AMENDS FOR AN UNINTENTIONAL WRONG— FUFF, FUFF, I GET GOOSE PIMPLES EVERY TIME I THINK THAT, HAD OUR WELCOME BEEN OF A DIFFERENT SORT, I WOULD HAVE FALLEN HEIR TO UNCLE BRUNO'S MILLIONS! FAP?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH—MY STORY IS VERY SIMPLE. I WAS TACKLED BY ME JOE HERE AND I WAS TICKLED PINK! BUT YOU ...

THE SAME STORY ARRIVED A DAY BEFORE YOU

I'VE HAD A PRETTY HECTIC FALL AND WINTER AND I GRABBED THE CHANCE TO GET A LITTLE EXERCISE

OH, I'M SO GLAD I FOUND YOU!

## ALLEY OOP

BOVE'S YOUNG DREAM OF A HONEYMOON AT SEA IS TAKING ON ALL THE ASPECTS OF A NIGHTMARE...

SEASICKNESS, FAULTY NAVIGATION AND AN ENCOUNTER WITH A SEA MONSTER WHICH COST ROOZY THEIR STEERING OAR...

AND NOW, STORMY WEATHER

## WASH TUBBS

OF ALL THINGS! WASH CALLED AND BROKE OUR DATE. HE HAD HE HAS TO WORK.

HUMPH! IT'S ABOUT TIME.

WHY, DADDY! YOU TALK LIKE AN OLD OGRE.

THERE'S THE DOOR BELL, HONEY. YOU'D BETTER RUN ANSWER IT.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT FRECK! GOSH, SINCE HIS SONG WAS SWIPED, HE'S GONE GA-GA ABOUT CLASSICAL MUSIC!

HE USED TO SPEND HIS MONEY FOR "B" GOODWIN SWING RECORDINGS— NOW HE'S GONE IN FOR STRAZINSKI'S MUSIC!

WHO IS STRAZINSKI?

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LOCKED IN THE TOP FLOOR LINEN ROOM, MYRA TRIES TO THINK OF SOME PLAN OF ESCAPE

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK AS IF THE ONLY POSSIBLE CHANCE— I WONDER—

IT'S JUST LARGER ENOUGH TO HOLD A PERSON DOUBLED OVER AND YET URSULA COULDN'T BE CARELESS ENOUGH TO OVER-LOOK THAT POSSIBILITY!

## OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE DONE A GOOD JOB ON TH' YARD! NOW, HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?

WHY—UH—WELL, I CAN'T TAKE NO MONEY—AH—UH—MY MOTHER'LL BE AROUND TO COLLECT FER MY WORK—MMP—SHE'LL EXPLAIN

HANDS OFF

## Catching Up on News

HANDY—I KNOW YOU DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT, BUT TELL ME JUST ONE THING!—YOUR BROTHER JOSH—?

I HAVEN'T SEEN OR HEARD OF HIM SINCE I LEFT SCHOOL

## The Course of True Love

OH! THERE GOES TH' MAST—AND OUR SAIL WITH IT!

POP!

## No, He's Not

HI YA, HONEY! WASH IS STUCK AT THE OFFICE... I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE IN A MOVIE.

WHY, ROWDY, YOU'RE A DEAR.

YOU'RE A SWEET, UNSELFISH DEAR.

## The Band Is Worried

OH, HE'S SOME LONG-HAIRED PIANO! HE PLAYS OPUSES, CONCERTOS AND ALL THAT LONG-WEAR STUFF!

OUR BAND HADN'T HAD A JOB SINCE WE TOOK UP THE CLASSICS!

LISTEN, GANG—I GOT AN IDEA! A BEAUTIFUL IDEA! IT'S SO BEEF! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR STOCKING ADS! HERE IT IS—

## Now, What?

HA! HERE ARE SOME BAN-DAGES AND... A BOTTLE OF IODINE! NOW THERE'S AN IDEA!

THEY MYRA CAREFULLY GOES OVER EVERY INCH OF THE ROOM

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE DARLINGTON, JACK SPIES A TRUCK ABOUT TO TURN IN TO THE SERVICE ENTRANCE...

HEY, BUDDY! JUST A MINUTE!

## By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHY—UH—WELL, I CAN'T TAKE NO MONEY—AH—UH—MY MOTHER'LL BE AROUND TO COLLECT FER MY WORK—MMP—SHE'LL EXPLAIN

HANDS OFF

## By EDGAR MARTIN

HANDY—I KNOW YOU DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT, BUT TELL ME JUST ONE THING!—YOUR BROTHER JOSH—?

I HAVEN'T SEEN OR HEARD OF HIM SINCE I LEFT SCHOOL

## By V. T. HAMLIN

OH! THERE GOES TH' MAST—AND OUR SAIL WITH IT!

POP!

## By ROY CRANE

HI YA, HONEY! WASH IS STUCK AT THE OFFICE... I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE IN A MOVIE.

WHY, ROWDY, YOU'RE A DEAR.

YOU'RE A SWEET, UNSELFISH DEAR.

## By MERRILL BLOSSER

OH, HE'S SOME LONG-HAIRED PIANO! HE PLAYS OPUSES, CONCERTOS AND ALL THAT LONG-WEAR STUFF!

OUR BAND HADN'T HAD A JOB SINCE WE TOOK UP THE CLASSICS!

LISTEN, GANG—I GOT AN IDEA! A BEAUTIFUL IDEA! IT'S SO BEEF! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR STOCKING ADS! HERE IT IS—

## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

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MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE DARLINGTON, JACK SPIES A TRUCK ABOUT TO TURN IN TO THE SERVICE ENTRANCE...

HEY, BUDDY! JUST A MINUTE!

**FLORENCE Gas Ranges**  
High Quality  
Low Price  
Kitchen Proved  
WESTINGHOUSE  
Pacemaker  
Refrigerators.  
Easy Payments  
Hope Hardware  
COMPANY



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

**Time**  
Time has a crushing power  
Like wind or angry tide.  
One minute of an hour  
Smashes man's stoutest pride.  
Time moves at steadfast pace,  
Unchanged by hopes or fears.  
Man's madness to efface,  
Time can wait countless years.  
Ages may come and go,  
Nations may rise and fall,  
Trumpets of war may blow,  
Time will outlive them all.  
Time is perennial spring,  
Deathless its strength appears.  
Man is the hurried thing,  
Racing through days and years.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Addie Pope of Nashville was a Friday shopper in the city.

The executive committee of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 1:30 Monday at the church, followed by the mission study at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam have as house guests, Mrs. J. R. Burns and little daughter, Dorothy Marcille of Eureka Springs.

## Nyberg's Bill in

(Continued from Page One)

tending that a senate bill introduced Friday to increase the state's liquor tax 32 cents a gallon would be a better way to provide funds for the sanatoria and medical school. The liquor tax bill, drawn by Senator Fletcher Major of Dardanelle, made no provision for the proposed clinic.

After defeating the Nyberg proposal, however, opponents joined with friends of the measure to vote for reconsideration and thereby hold the bill on the senate calendar. Members indicated they might be willing to vote for the consumer's tax if the increased liquor tax proposal failed to pass both houses.

The house has already passed the Nyberg bill which would have added a one cent tax to a ten-cent bottle of beer, and varying higher amounts to more expensive liquor and wine purchases.

The majority bill, by adding 32 cents a gallon to the liquor tax, would increase the total levy to \$1.12 a gallon. The legislature last year added 15 cents a gallon to the tax to provide revenue for the sanatorium building fund, and that fund would get one-third of the net revenue from the proposed additional levy collected prior to next July 1. Another third of the increase would go to the agricultural extension service fund and the final third to the general revenue fund.

After next July 1, revenue from the additional 32 cents a gallon tax would be divided as follows:

The first \$250,000 collected annually to the Arkansas medical school fund and all over that amount to be divided equally between the welfare fund and the state vocational education fund.

The majority bill also would increase the export liquor tax from 60 cents to 75 cents a case. Revenues from this export liquor tax would be divided: The first \$250,000 to the welfare fund for crippled children's services; the next \$50,000 to the welfare fund for purchase of medical supplies for the indigent sick; the next \$300,000 to the sanatorium building fund; and all amounts in excess of \$375,000 to be distributed one-half to general welfare and old age assistance, one-fourth to the medical school fund and one-fourth to the medical school, welfare and vocational education funds.

## SAENGER

Saturday Only  
**WILLIAM BOYD**  
—in—  
"Sunset Trail"  
—and—  
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"

PREVIEW SAT.  
NITE RIALTO

STARTS  
SUNDAY  
SAENGER  
Romantic Love...  
Songs that sing and  
swing! Stars galore!  
Sights to open your  
eyes with wonder!

**HONOLULU**  
Eleanor Powell  
Robert Young  
Burns Allen

**NEW THEATRE**  
TODAY—SAT.  
The Original  
3 Mesquiteers  
—in—  
"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"  
—Also—  
FRANKIE DARRO  
—in—  
"TOUGH KID"  
No. 13—"LONE RANGER"

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith have as guests, Mrs. L. G. Tucker and son, Jack of Cotton Valley.

Miss Hilma Cade of Stamps is the house guest of Miss Mary Louise Keith.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Henry and Mr. Henry for the past ten days left Friday for her home in Conway. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry and the children who will spend the week-end visiting in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gunter Jr., announce the arrival of a son, James Hervey, February 22 at Josephine hospital.

After a months visit with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dupree and children left Friday for their home in Sodus, New York.

Each little thought of love you send  
Out in today,  
Will speed on fleet and nifty wings  
Along life's way  
To seek another thought of love;  
And finding there,  
Will bring it back unto your heart.  
An answered prayer.—Selected.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45.  
Morning Worship 10:55.  
Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.  
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Weekly Choir Practice Thursday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL.

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Service conducted by lay reader. No Sunday school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The loyalty and interest of our good people brought them to Sunday school last week in the heavy rain. Sickness and weather will keep many away this week. So if you are blessed with good health this weekend show your thankfulness to God by being present Sunday morning at Sunday school and by staying for the morning worship and communion service.

The Great Teacher has called us. His disciples, friends, and on that basis He imparts His best of thought, of inspiration, and of spirit to us. In the Lord's Supper our eating together is in honor of Him who has given His life for us all, and in this fellowship of the table we come most amply under the influence of His leadership and spirit. As we sit and eat together all the asperities and harshness of life pass from us. You are invited to join us in the rich spiritual experiences of the Lord's Supper each Sunday morning.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Three Moods of the Soul." The sermon is based on the story of the three temptations of Jesus in the wilderness, and is a continuation of the theme discussed last Sunday morning. Even after we have concluded that we have a soul and are determined not to presume on the goodness of God, we are faced with other questions. Shall I work for the Kingdom of God or for the Kingdom of self? Shall I use the talents God has given me for a purely personal comfort, or shall I use them for the larger purposes of His Kingdom? Come hear the sermon Sunday morning.

Our people are invited to the special service of dedication at the Funeral Home on South Main street at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Ministerial Alliance of Hope has charge of the service. The evening service of worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all these services Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST  
Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday, February 26.

Queen Alice Home

SAN FRANCISCO.—Alice Marble has returned to her home here accompanied by her coach and traveling companion, Eleanor Tennant. Miss Marble sang at a New York hotel after winning the national women's singles tennis championship.

## NEW THEATRE

TODAY—SAT.

The Original  
3 Mesquiteers

—in—  
"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"

—Also—  
FRANKIE DARRO

—in—  
"TOUGH KID"

No. 13—"LONE RANGER"

SUN. MON. "Rosalie"

with  
Nelson Eddy  
Eleanor Powell  
A Beautiful Rose Tree to  
First 100 Ladies!

## His 'Judas Coup' Foiled by Death



An officer's bullet made short work of the attempt by Gen. Antonio Rodriguez, above, to seize control of Peru's government. Rodriguez was slain in the palace of President Benavides.

The opening found the Arkansians shooting wildly and missing shots under the basket after they had taken the ball by their superior height. The Arkies scored first when Wofford converted an Adams' goal, Gammill put the Razorbacks ahead with a crisp shot. Smith tied it up again with a gift loss, but Hickey retaliated with two foul shots and the Porkers were out in front to stay.

Ten minutes went by before Smith looped the Razorbacks' first field goal. Dawson dumped in another to narrow the count to 12 to 7, but Hickey and Neil Martin still were hitting and Arkansas gradually pulled away. With 30 seconds to go the Porkers led, 30 to 10, but Varner and Wofford tossed two from the 35-foot mark to make the half-time score 32 to 14. Wofford's shot left his hands only a split second before the timing buzzer sounded.

Although the Razorbacks out-scored the Arkies by only one point, 20 to 23, in the second half, their lead never was in danger.

Defensive honors were shared by Arkansas Hickey and John Freilberger, with Wofford and Dawson shining in floor work for the farmers.

The game was tough, with 25 fouls called, but Wofford of the Arkies was the only man to leave the game via the foul route.

## Bobcats Advance to

(Continued from Page One)

working in top form. Dawson, Aggie guard, hooped 13 points, while Gerald Gammill and Capt. Neil Martin of the Razorbacks accounted for 12 points apiece.

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## Bruce Catton Says

SUIT against the Powers Manufacturing Co. of Waterloo, Ia., makers was granted in a consent decree; the company also agreed to pay \$2200 to employees as difference between what they got and what they should have got since the law went into effect.

SUIT against the Trueworth Manufacturing Co., Inc., of New York, which employ about 100 people in a plant at Jessup, Ga., making shirts and pants.

SUIT against four affiliated laundry and dry cleaning supply companies in Philadelphia—the Sterling Supply Co., Carson Textile Co., Inc., Crescent Chemical Corp.—alleging violation of overtime provisions.

SUIT to restrain Race Brothers, of Philadelphia, makers of paper boxes, from violating the wage and hour provisions.

SUIT against the Central Weaving and Spinning Corp. of Fayetteville, N.C., a silk and rayon concern accused of paying some of its workers less than \$10 a week.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Pilkinton Bill to

(Continued from Page One)

was not justified and the Public Utility Commission shall in such event, immediately revoke any order, or orders, suspending said ordinance, which has been ordered and no further appeal may be taken.

Section 2. The provisions of this act shall be retroactive and all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. It is found that many appeals have been taken under Paragraph D, Section 15 of Act 224 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935, from the city ordinances which attempt to give relief from excessive rates paid by the citizens, and said appeals have been pending for three (3) years or more with no disposition having been made in favor of either party, and that said cities are entitled to immediate relief from excessive rates now being paid under these suspended ordinances of three (3) years old or more, therefore, this Act is found necessary.

## RIALTO

SATURDAY  
Double Feature  
GENE AUTRY

—in—  
"RHYTHM IN THE SADDLE"

—And—  
GEORGE O'BRIEN

—in—  
"Renegade Ranger"

—And—  
"Renegade Ranger"

—And—  
"Renegade Ranger"

—And—  
"Renegade Ranger"

## New Plan to Sell Cotton Is Studied

Secretary Wallace Has Substitute for Processing Tax

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, it was learned Friday, has drawn up a "two-price" plan designed to facilitate exports of cotton at world prices while maintaining a higher level of prices to consumers in this country.

The plan has been submitted to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Vice President Garner and several senators and representatives from cotton-producing states. Details were closely guarded.

The proposal was made as a substitute for processing taxes which Wallace previously advocated as a means of raising funds to increase income of farmers. Because of White House and Treasury opposition to such taxes, the Agriculture Department chief was said to have given up hope for their enactment.

It was said that the substitute proposal would use present loan provisions of the crop control law to maintain domestic prices possibly higher than the present levels, which average about 8.3 cents a pound.

To facilitate exports, which have dwindled this season to the level of 1880's, cotton which the government has acquired in return for loans to growers would be sold to exporters at prices which would enable them to meet competitive prices in world markets.

American exports have declined this season largely because, trade authorities say, the government loan program has pegged prices above world levels. Cotton which otherwise might have moved into foreign trade channels has accumulated in government loan stocks, now totaling 11,200,000 bales.

Largest Turnout

CHAMPAIGN—University of Illinois football players gave Coach Bob Zuppke a rousing vote of confidence by turning out 95 strong for winter practice. It is the largest squad the veteran has commanded in 10 years.

Sunday first became legally a day of rest under the Roman emperor Constantine, the Jewish sabbath having been observed on Saturday.

The yearly cost of accidents in the United States, including loss of wages, has been estimated by the National Safety council at \$3,700,000,000.

for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, of the State of Arkansas, an emergency is declared to exist and the same shall be in force from and after its passage and approval.

## She 'Tapped' Hitler's Heart



Intrigued by acrobatic tap dancing of shapely Marion Daniels, above, Adolf Hitler warmly praised the dancer after two command performances at Munich. Hitler chartered special plane to speed the 19-year-old former California girl to Germany and back to the French Riviera.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Squabbling Sometimes Is a Habit

Why do children quarrel? Why do whole families act like a cageful of wild cats at home? The answer is simple. They simply to native and think that restraint is not necessary.

To others they show some regard for feelings, but at home they revert to the elemental and throw themselves around as they please.

It is natural for sisters and brothers to quarrel. And there is another reason for this. Familiarity breeds contempt. Besides, there is more complication in family life than anywhere else. There are the petty jealousies, the common suspicion of imposition and the natures that do not mix. And children learn very early the weakness of each other.

They take advantage of it.

Now, mother, maybe you are all worn out trying to keep peace. You have explained and excused until you are weary. Acting as a buffer between belligerents is an exhausting business. I think I understand.

Naturally you have to take sides at times. If you think that little May is being imposed upon, you champion May. If you know that at heart Lanny is a fine fellow, you try to protect him.

There's a Reason  
Knowing that underneath it all they are splendid people, these children, you find a reason for every fuss. And the boys go on and everything gets worse. Perhaps it is complicated a

"It's something you can't help."

"Oh, rats—say—what do you know about it?"

"I know everything about it." Jeff was plainly disturbed. He glanced about the thinning room, puzzled. "Where is he? Do I know him? For gosh sakes, Susie, why didn't you ever tell me?"

"I've never told anyone." Jeff's distress was more and more obvious. He looked positively miserable.

"Does he love you?"

"Not yet." Dreamy-eyed, she twisted the stem of her goblet.

"LOOK here," Jeff said irritably. "Give me the low-down, will you? I'm responsible for you. I can't have you running around loose like this."

"What do you mean, loose like this?"

"Well, loving some guy, thinking about him, getting all starry-eyed and silly." Jeff hadn't the remotest idea what ailed him. He was confused, he was baffled.

"There isn't much to tell," Susie began, the silly stars went back in her eyes. "Once upon a time I fell in love with a boy, he's a man now. Naturally he didn't know it. To him I was only the dumb-bell who passed out waffles over a counter. But he was nice to me, Jeff—so very nice." Her voice trailed away on a soft thrill.

"And you still love him?"

"Oh, yes. It was because of him that I had to be beautiful, it was for him that I've starved and worked and struggled to this day. Do you think he'll like me, Jeff? He added with sudden wistfulness.

"When're you going to see him?" Jeff asked gruffly.

"I don't know—but I'll see him if I have to cross the continent to find him." She spread her hands in a pretty, expressive gesture. "That's what it's all been about, don't you see?"

"Yeah—I see." Jeff was silent during the evening. A queer despondency held him speechless. In vain he endeavored to break through it, finally deciding that he must be suffering a letdown after the feverish advertising campaign.

His abstraction troubled Susie not at all. Jeff must feel terribly about his mother. She was sweet and understanding and friendly. Each time she caught a glimpse of herself in a mirror or plate glass window she completely forgot Jeff's difficulties. Intoxicated with her own surprising charms, she went to bed with a feeling of absolute contentment. From the unhappy past she carried only one memory. Dick Tremaine, the beautiful white knight of her dreams.

(To Be Continued)

## Questions About Marriage Talked

Importance of Similarity of Interests Is Pointed Out

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP feature Service Writer

Ardent golfer may marry a bridge fiend, and both live happily ever after. Round the corner, a golf-bridge combination may end up in the divorce court.

Why can't couple B get along if couple A does?

Mrs. Helen M. Lynd, lecturer in the marriage course at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., and co-author with her husband of "Middle-town" and "Middletown in Transition," has an answer.

Half and Half  
Half of couple B demands a partner of identical tastes. But both halves of couple A get along because they compromise on their differences, or follow the "live and let live" principle.

So before you get excited, says Mrs. Lynd, figure out whether or not you demand identical tastes in others.

Maybe you don't. Perhaps an individual of different tastes stimulates you. He may be a life insurance salesman and you may be a piano teacher, but you still can talk about each other's job without fighting.

But if you are jarred by people of different tastes, don't let yourself get too fond of anyone of another type. If you think athletics a waste of time, it's pretty futile to fall in love with an energetic lad who gives his all on the tennis court daily, and between seasons thinks solely in terms of calories for muscle-building.

Study Your Friends  
How to go about this job of deciding about similar tastes? Just look at your friends, says Mrs. Lynd. See whether they're like or unlike you. That should help in deciding the question.

If you prefer them different how different? Do you enjoy a good scrap with the ones who are different, or do you find yourself unable to discuss controversial matters without either losing your temper or going tongue-tied?

But there's this difference in friend-analysis and prospective partner-analysis, says Mrs. Lynd:

Everyone expects of a prospective husband (or wife) all that he can't get from his friends—and more.

An individual will tolerate imperfections in his friends, and will say philosophically, "Well, Jim is like that; you have to get used to him." But husband and wife imperfections don't slide by so easily.

You Can't Always Win  
What's more, people—especially women, says Mrs. Lynd—want the future mate to possess qualities that don't go together.

"Women want a man to give them economic security," says Mrs. Lynd. "That means he must be an aggressor. At the same time they expect him to be a gentle, kindly individual, considerate of others. He often can't be if he is to get ahead in the business world."

All desirable traits don't go together, points out Mrs. Lynd. A man who is easy-going in social relations—a good fellow, always willing to fall in with the gang—may not always remember to notify his wife in advance when he's bringing guests home for dinner. She likes him to be casual abroad—but not at home.

Get down to earth, admonishes Mrs. Lynd, and realize you can't have everything in a marriage partner. Decide what you need and want, most—and can best get along without. This self-analysis she admits, is sometimes pretty difficult, but "know thyself" is the first secret of success in marriage.

Then it's far easier to know the other person.

At times by dad's limited patience, or there may be days when your own nerves give out and you are unreasonable. Then everybody is in it.

I know of only one way to keep peace in a family. And that is to tell everybody firmly that they have to be decent to each other. Just because they are at home does not license tongues. Children have to behave at school or anywhere else. They know this. Restraint is associated with place in the child's mind. And so are good manners. For the children to curb touchy dispositions is part of good manners, and those should begin at home.

Fun and jolly times are great medicine. The family that laughs is seldom a cross one. Tolerance comes next. The principle of live-and-let-live is a great thing. It routs jealousy and helps all around. Kindness is another cure-all. Have the children learn to do favors for each other.

But I still maintain that quarreling is largely a matter of habit. There are rules for the road rules for sports. So, then, there should be rules for the home. Etiquette is important. (Copyright, 1939 NEA Service, Inc.)

## LOG AND BLOCK HAULERS

We are now in the market for gum logs and blocks. Call or write us for prices and specifications.

**HOPE BASKET COMPANY**  
Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 328

**ENJOY YOURSELF**  
Drive Out to LUCKY'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich—Always Fresh.

**LUCKY'S TOURIST COURT**  
Frank Drake, Owner

**A LIFETIME IN FLAME!**  
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

**Roy Anderson & Co.**  
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

If the County Agent recommends it we've got it!

**SEEDS OF EVERY KIND**

and the Most Complete Stock of allied FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

**MONT'S SEED STORE**

Hope Ark.

## Easter Services to Be Discussed

Hope Ministers to Meet Monday to Lay Plans for Service

The Ministerial Alliance of Hope will meet in the study at the First Baptist church at 10:30 Monday morning. All Ministers of Hope churches are being urged to attend these bi-monthly morning meetings.

Plans for the Easter services will be discussed, and other matters concerning the co-operative program of the different churches of Hope will come before the meeting.

The Ministerial Alliance will have charge of the dedication services at the Funeral Home on South Main street Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A brief service of scripture and prayer will include several numbers on an electric organ and an address by Rev. Thomas Brewster, president of the Ministers' Alliance. Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of the First Christian church, will preside.

Lost German Ship Becomes Mystery

10 Passengers and Crew Disappear in Mediterranean Sea

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Lufthansa German aviation company, announced Saturday that a plane carrying 10 passengers and crewman was lost Friday some where in the Mediterranean.

The plane was on a special flight from Germany.

Mystery surrounded the disappearance of the plane. Neither the destination, nor the passengers' names were divulged by the air ministry.



## Keller, Myatt and Barrett Prospects

Keller and Rosar Likely to Stick With Yankee Club

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Sports Writer  
NEW YORK—If the major leagues lasso as many star rookies from the International loop this spring as they did a year ago, they'll be more than satisfied.

That fast AA circuit contributed Johnny Vander Meer, baseball's first double no-hit pitcher; Frank McCormick, the Cincinnati firstsacker who got more hits than any other National leaguer; and Joe Gordon, the New York Yankees' second-base flash. That's just to mention a few.

A year ago Gordon was the most-publicized recruit as the clubs moved to training camps. This spring Newark again offers perhaps the best-known rookie in Charles Keller. This 22-year-old outfielder has led the loop in hitting for the last two years and thinks it is about time he was getting into the New York Yankee pasture.

Warren Rosar of Newark, who'll give New York's Bill Dickey some catching assistance, hit .387 to Keller's .355, but didn't play in so many games as Charles.

Barrett to Cincy

The Cincinnati Reds, who already have potentially the best pitching corps in the senior circuit, expect another winner in Charles (Red) Barrett, the crooning right-hander who yodeled a 15-and-3 mark with Syracuse in 1938.

The New York Giants will employ a trio of Jersey City graduates. George Myatt came up after mid-season last year and played a sweet third base. He led the Giants in stolen bases and hit .305. Bill Terry looks for him to stop the National league in piffled socks. Pitcher Hal Vandenberg, up for a while in '38, may be ready to stay for sure, and Catcher Tom Padden may round out the mitt staff. The Giants also roped Pitcher John Wittig of Baltimore, who looked good in his few games last season.

The Chicago Cubs think they have a real comer in Outfielder Jim Gleason from Newark. Leslie Powers of Jersey City likely will be the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman.

The Yankees' pitching staff is hard to crash. But Joe Beggs, Donald Atley and Jack Haley of Newark will have a chance to join Gomez, Ruffing, et al.

Southpaw Joe Sullivan, who won 18 for Toronto, will join the Boston Bees, as will Syracuse's outfielder, Jimmy Outlaw. The Philadelphia A's may have a spot for Infielder Joe Gantenbein of Toronto. Merrill May, Newark infielder and a hard hitter, may break into the Phillies' front line. Ken Raffensberger won 15 for Rochester. The St. Louis Cardinals like his looks.

Winsett to Giants

Other rookie graduates include: Pitcher Tom Baker, Jersey City, to Washington; Pitcher Ted Olson, Toronto, to the Boston Red Sox; Pitcher Earl Cook, Syracuse, to Cincinnati; Outfielder Tony Bongiovanni and Infielders Alban Glossup and Joe Mack of Syracuse and Les Scarsella of Newark to Cincinnati; and Outfielder John Winsett, Jersey City, to the Giants.

Fitcher Ken Heintzelman, Montreal, and Infielder John Juelich, Rochester, to Pittsburgh; and Pitchers Jim Bowman, St. Johnson, Howard Krist and Dean Sherer, Infielders Martin Marion and Maurice Sturdy, Catcher Sam Naron and Outfielders John Hopp and Lou Vezilich, all of Rochester, to the St. Louis Cardinals, and Pitcher Jim Reninger, Baltimore, to the Philadelphia A's.

## Texarkana Kidnap Car Is Recovered

Kidnapers of Texarkana Pair Abandon Machine at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Officers Wednesday recovered the sedan stolen Monday night in the kidnap-robbery of a young Texarkana couple and Chief of Detectives O. N. Martin expressed the belief the two robbers might have been Little Rock residents.

Police found the car in an alley near Third and Sheridan streets. They were told that the automobile had been noticed in the alley Tuesday morning but no one called it to the attention of authorities at that time. Officers said that the kidnap-robbers apparently deserted the automobile as soon as they reached Little Rock because the speedometer indicated it had been driven only a short distance after Bill J. Williams, 25, and Miss Alberta Bain, 22, both of Texarkana, were freed early Tuesday near the city.

The machine was examined for fingerprints.

Williams told police that the two kidnapers stopped his car while driving near the Texarkana airport, robbed him of \$15, and held the couple captive several hours until they were freed on a country road near Little Rock.

## Baylor Star Has Yet to Sign Pro Contract

CHICAGO—Despite the fact that Billy Patterson, Baylor University passing star, has yet to sign a contract, he already has been the technical property of three National League football teams.

To begin with, the Pittsburgh Pirates selected Patterson in the league's annual draft. The Pirates then traded their draft rights on him for Abe Gutowski, veteran fullback, and Vernon Huffman, quarterback, of the Detroit Lions.

The Detroit club subsequently called the trade off and Patterson once again became Pittsburgh property.

Recently the Pirates again traded their draft rights on the series artist, this time to the Chicago Bears, who

# Camera Closeups of First Swastika Rally in Madison Square Garden



As members of the audience of 20,000 give the Nazi salute, massed flags are paraded through the arena of New York's Madison Square Garden at anti-Jewish, anti-Communist rally of the German-American Bund. The star-spangled banner is flanked by swastika flags.



Fronted by a policeman, National Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn, with spectators, salutes in the American manner at a Madison Square Garden mass meeting of the German-American Bund. It was during an anti-Semitic speech by Kuhn that Isadore Greenbaum, a hotel worker, leaped to the rostrum to challenge Kuhn and receive a beating before police led him away to night court.



Banging out a prelude to unrest in New York's Madison Square Garden, the drum corps of the German-American Bund adds to the clamor of the rally of the unit. The drummers, dressed in the Nazi-like uniforms of the organization's "Storm Troopers," stood on the stage before 20,000 persons, including Bund members, hecklers, and ordinary spectators.



Facing a speaker's stand, backed with a full-length portrait of George Washington, in whose honor the meeting was represented to have been called, members of the German-American Bund are shown at the stormy mass meeting of their group in Madison Square Garden, New York.

## N. Y. Giants Begin Training at Spa

Terry Encouraged by Enthusiasm of Hubbell and Schumacher

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Practically free from holiday worries, New York Giant Boss Bill Terry opened his second annual training camp here Wednesday.

"When I think about the club we had at the end last year," Terry said, "I wonder how we finished in third place. I'm glad now we didn't win, because I wouldn't want to play anybody with that outfit."

The holdouts, whom Terry described as "minor difficulties," are Pitcher Bill Coffman and Hy Vandenberg and Outfielders Joe Moore and Frank Demaree.

All but Moore are here, and Terry said he expected to "talk to a couple of them and will probably sign them by Thursday."

Pitchers Encouraging  
Terry said he was encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, both of whom underwent operations on their pitching arms last fall. They reported to Terry that their arms were feeling strong as ever.

"Now if Whitehead (second baseman) comes through, everything will be all right," Bill added.

Whitehead underwent an operation and remained on the voluntary retired list all season.

The Giants received uniforms today but took only an hour and a half mountain hike and the thermal baths. Thursday, regular workouts begin.

In camp are: Pitchers Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Bill Lohrmann, Johnny Wittig, Cliff Melton, Hy Vandenberg, Walter Brown, Harry Gumbert, Manuel Salvo, Dick Coffman and

agreed to give Pittsburgh Sam Francis. In the event Patterson doesn't play pro ball Francis will stay with the Bears.

The Baylor star may give up the money game to enter law school.

Hope High Schedule

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

## 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 15—First Professional Club



The Cincinnati Red Stockings renounced amateurism and became the first professional team in 1869. They were managed by Harry Wright.



George Wright, shortstop and brother of the Red Stockings' manager, was the highest paid player of the day. He received \$1400 for the season.



The fact that the current Cincinnati Reds have the longest-used name of any baseball club is attributed to the manner in which the Red Stockings' uniforms caught the public eye. The players wore short pants, red socks, and peaked caps.



The Red Stockings were undefeated and tied only once in the 59 games that comprised their first professional campaign. They beat the best in the east and midwest and traveled to the Pacific coast.

CLYDE CASTLEMAN; Catchers Harry Danning, Ken O'Dea and Tommy Padden; First Baseman Zeke Bonura; Outfielders Melvin Ott and Frank Demaree and Coaches Travis Jackson and Frank Snyder.

Steady Athlete  
PHILADELPHIA.—Howard Black, Temple forward who scored in 61 straight games, also hit safely in 34 consecutive contests as the Owls' second baseman.

CHICAGO.—George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears, is trying to induce Jay Berwanger, former University of Chicago All-America back, to play one season of professional football.

Externally Little Change  
But externally, at least, the shift to meet a new situation is going on without severe hitches.

Coffee houses and wine rooms are filled. Theaters and concerts, which suffered heavily during the tense crisis months, are coming back to normal.

## Reconstruction of Spain After War Will Be a Long and Costly Job

Winner Must Look Abroad for Help in Rebuilding—Franco Possesses Very Little Foreign Currency

By the AP Feature Service  
LONDON—Everybody agrees that reconstruction in Spain is going to be a long, expensive job.

But Spain, from what can be gathered, is not so badly off as one might imagine after a costly blood-letting that is nearing an end after two and a half years.

Here is the economic picture the insurgents paint of their side:

Business as usual. The "New Spain" already functioning on its own steam. Their war bill largely paid (though many believe the insurgents heavily indebted to fascist powers). Foreign-largely British—interests doing business at the old stand. Demolished buildings being rebuilt. Municipal services restored. People living so normally that visitors find it hard to believe a war is going on. Banks operating. A start made on social reforms such as slum clearance, new schools and the establishment of agricultural credit for the "little farmer."

He's Short Of Cash

How come, you're probably asking. How is Francisco Franco, the insurgent general and head of government, accomplishing all this?

He admittedly lacks gold and possesses very little foreign currency.

But—He has swelled his side's coffers enormously by capturing territory containing most of Spain's amazing natural resources.

He has paid lots of bills with printing press pesetas which have been backed only by insurgent confidence of victory.

He has had available as security for borrowing, enormous stock, and bond holdings of wealthy families who sympathize with his cause.

He has continued to collect the usual taxes—and has added a few new ones of his own such as the 10 per cent sales tax on everything.

The peseta is rigidly controlled. Its official value is 10 cents. Before Franco's offensive rolled over Catalonia it was quoted around three cents in Paris—about 15 times as much as a Republican peseta.

After Barcelona fell, and Loyalist officials fled Catalonia, it took a 500-peseta government note to get one franc (about 2½ cents) at the French border.

Franco's pesetas cannot be exported or imported, but no one questions their value in insurgent Spain. He has officially recognized government pesetas issued before the war.

Property Under Close Control  
Incidentally, the insurgents announce that private ownership will continue in their "new Spain"—but, as in Italy and Germany, under close state control.

As evidence of how they have turned the natural resources to their credit, the insurgents cite the case of Vizcaya. The monthly average of iron ore mined in that province in 1935 was 122,721 tons. Production held up well in 1936 until the war started in July, then gradually sank to 11,000 tons in June, the month Bilbao was captured. By August, say the insurgents, they had the output up to 42,877.

They tell the same story about the export of iron ore from Bilbao. The monthly average in 1935 was 84,449 tons. It dropped to 5,554 in June, the month the city was captured, but was up to 90,311 in September.

The insurgents blame the drop on internal factors such as demoralization of the workers and sabotage. Imperialist observers attribute it to the insurgent blockade of the port.

Taxes and Business Go On  
As one proof of what they call the normal conditions prevailing behind the battle lines, the insurgents point to the regularity shown in the budgets of municipalities. Even in cities so near the front as Granada and Zaragoza, they say, municipal revenue without any extraordinary imposts has been maintained at the same rate as in 1934, 1935 and the first half of 1936.

As evidence of the stability of the national budget the insurgents assert that the municipalities still are collecting from the state about one-sixth of their total revenue. This is obtained through their share (32 per cent) of the trade tax and income tax paid the state, and 30 per cent of the taxes paid the state for gas, electricity and for motor vehicles.

Zaragoza, for instance, collected more than 2,500,000 pesetas in 1936, according to the insurgents, despite the fact that the latter half was a war period; 2,820,347 pesetas in 1937; and has estimated its receipts from this source in 1938 at 2,755,347 pesetas.

Thanks to their good position, the insurgents go on, the municipalities are able to relieve the national government of some of the responsibility of repairing war damage and launching ambitious new projects under "new Spain's" social welfare program.

War Scars Removed  
Bilbao, they say, is restoring the bridges that were blown up by the government forces on their retreat. Oviedo has drawn up plans for the reconstruction of the city, entailing an expenditure of 300 million pesetas, and its example is being followed by Guernica, Irun, Gijon, Toledo and a number of other war-scarred towns and cities. Burgos is spending 3,000,000 pesetas on buildings and new streets. Seville is building workmen's dwellings, and clearing the Amate slum area.

That is the economic picture painted by the insurgents. It is useful only if one remembers that the work of propagandists in war time is to make their side appear as well off as possible.

## Czech's Forced to Struggle Harder

Youths Go to Work on Labor Corps Similar to Germany's

PRAGUE.—(AP)—This Czech capital, five months after the Munich slice-up, is a city of people forced to work harder for a living and struggling to fit into a mode of life that lacks the old freedom and pride.

The "dagger in Germany's side" has lost one-third of its population, one-third of its territory, and one-third of its income.

That means that in some cases the automobile must be sold and the mother must bake extra loaves of bread—to sell. Like it or not Jan, with chin up, has to do the peddling.

New Start For 250,000

For 250,000 persons it means a great deal more starting life anew. Many of these fled from occupied areas, others moved back into the Czech area in an orderly fashion. Some 50,000 are for men government employees suddenly jobless.

The problem, five months after Munich, of what to do with them is a strain on the central government. Thousands are being sent abroad on public funds, and civil servants are receiving pensions. Thousands of homeless are huddled together in community houses or are billeted in private homes. Many were put to work on labor corps organized to meet the unemployment emergency.

Learning the new mode of life and forgetting the past 20 years of freedom and pride is the most striking phase of the new Prague.

The Czech let out his belt when his country won its independence as a result of the World War. But now he is pulling it tighter and tighter. Political parties are reduced to a minimum and political discussion is practically nil.

Newspapers, reduced in number, how close to the official line—and the country's interests demand that Czechoslovakia go along with Nazi Germany, which does not relish criticism. So there is little criticism.

Externally Little Change  
But externally, at least, the shift to meet a new situation is going on without severe hitches.

Coffee houses and wine rooms are filled. Theaters and concerts, which suffered heavily during the tense crisis months, are coming back to normal.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURE TRIMMING



Trimming improves many pictures. Select best part—have it enlarged, with remainder masked out. One picture may contain many, as sketches at right show. Experiment with your pictures, find composition you like best—then enlarge.

THE effectiveness of a picture often depends on its proportions in relation to the natural composition of the subject. Snapshots made with the same camera are necessarily the same shape—but that does not mean that the exact proportions produced by the camera are the best for each picture.

Sometimes a picture will look better if portions on the sides are trimmed away, leaving a long, narrow panel. In other cases, a vertical picture may be improved if it is trimmed down to a horizontal shape. And often, a picture is best if it is cut almost square.

Don't accept your pictures just as they come from the camera. Try this. Cut two L-shaped pieces of white cardboard, and use them as movable masks over your prints. Move the two L-masks about, excluding various parts of the picture, and experimenting with different shapes. You are likely to find one shape which is just right for the subject. And you may find that there are two or three attractive, well-composed pictures in one not-so-good snapshot.

Frequently you will find that the "heart" of a picture—the real picture—is just a small part of the whole. In that case, trim out the essential part, and have an enlargement made, using it as a guide.

Generally, a subject with strong horizontal lines, such as an open landscape, calls for a horizontal picture. On the other hand, a picture with strong vertical lines, such as a forest scene with tall straight tree-trunks, calls for a vertical picture. Watch this point when you are taking snapshots. If a subject is best suited to a vertical picture, hold the camera in the vertical "taking" position. Again, if the subject looks best in a horizontal composition, take it that way. With this method you will not need to trim your prints so severely to make them perfect.

Often, by trimming to a different shape, the whole atmosphere and "feel" of a picture can be changed. Try it—and when trimming brings out a really outstanding picture, have an enlargement made so that the picture can be enjoyed in a more comfortable, easy-to-view size.

John van Guilder